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Agawam Independent

Vol. 11, No. 21.

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AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

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Bye-Casella Bridal



(Hausmann Studio)
MRS. RAYMOND L. CASELLA
nee Joan Ann Bye

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Devine, president of Our Lady of the Elms College, officiated at the wedding Saturday, Aug. 3, of Miss Joan Ann Bye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Bye of 18 Brittany Rd., Indian Orchard, to Dr. Raymond Louis Casella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casella of Suffield. The ceremony in Our Lady of the Rosary Church was followed by a reception at the Wilbraham Polish American Veterans Club.

Mrs. Kenneth Dupont was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol and Dolores Bill and Mrs. Robert Winnie, cousins of the bride. Miss Eleanor Davio and Miss Frances Chechile, cousins of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John Stachowicz, Robin Bye, niece of the bride, was a flower girl and William Dupont, a nephew was ring-bearer.

Alfred Casella served his brother as best man. Guests were escorted by Dr. Robert Bye, brother of the bride; Kenneth Dupont, brother-in-law of the bride; Robert Davio and Carl Cignoli, cousins of the bride.

groom; Dr. Paul Milly and Dr. Joseph Bruno.

The bride wore a gown of imported English net over peau de soie with jeweled reembroidered Alencon lace appliques, designed in A-line silhouette. Her bouquet in a cascade arrangement was composed of georgiana orchids and stephanotis.

Her attendants were costumed in A-line gowns of peach ice and their cascade bouquets included baby peach roses and miniature white carnations with mixed greens. The flower girl's colonial bouquet was fashioned of baby peach roses and a mixture of white flowers.

Mrs. Casella, who was presented at the 1962 Polonaise Ball, is a teacher in the Agawam public school system. She received a bachelor of arts degree in history.

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Community Grange Program Sept. 3

Community Grange will hold its annual Booster Night on Tuesday evening Sept. 3rd at 8 o'clock at the Grange home on North West St., Feeding Hills. There will be no business meeting as this is an open meeting for members and their guests.

Mr. Vernon P. West, assistant steward of the Mass. State Grange will be the guest speaker. Also taking part in the program are members of the Junior Grange who will present a flag drill. Miss Linda Allen will entertain with a twirling exhibition and

(Please Turn To Page 3)

Jr. Women Resume Bowling Sept. 12

The Agawam Junior Women's Club Bowling League will resume bowling at the Riverside Alley on Thursday evening, Sept. 12th at 8. Membership is open to any Agawam resident who might wish to join the group. For further information, please contact Mrs. John Beltrandi, bowling chairman, or Mrs. James F. Fenton, Jr.

Investment Club Holds Meeting

Last night the Continental Investment Club held its bi-weekly meeting at 375 Walnut St., Agawam. Present at the meeting were David A. Ladizki, president; F. Whitney Glynn, treasurer; Peter R. Platanitis, vice-president; John E. Kelley, executive president, and Joseph Hebda, secretary, and other members and guests.

The minutes of the past meeting were read and a vote taken to sell some of its profit making stocks and to switch into oil stocks and electronic companies. Other business was discussed and the meeting adjourned.

Democratic Women's Club Announce Calendar For Year

The Agawam Democratic Women's Club held an executive board meeting on Tuesday evening the 20th, with Mrs. Ronald Meunier presiding. The following board members attended: Mrs. Alida Bedard, Mrs. Lucy Christopher, Mrs. Beatrice Couture, Mrs. Harriet Keogh, Mrs. Celia Menard, Mrs. Stella Mish and Mrs. Ruth Zucco.

The Club announces its calendar for the coming year: Wednesday evening, Sept. 11th at 6:30 a Pot Luck Supper will be held in St. Anthony's Society Hall. This yearly event is held to welcome new members. All ladies interested can contact Mrs.

Dirico-Gowdy Plan Nuptials for Oct. 12

Miss Rosemary Ann Dirico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dirico of Englewood, N. J., has chosen Saturday, Oct. 12th, to become the bride of Donald R. Gowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gowdy of North St., Feeding Hills.

The wedding will be held at St. Cecilia's Church at 3 p.m., followed by a reception for 300 guests at the Stony Brook Country Club in Hillsdale, N. J.

Miss Dirico has chosen Miss Annahelen Serra to be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Carolyn Gowdy of Shelburne Falls, cousin of the bride, and Misses Cynthia Austin and Elizabeth Yeats. Nancy Yannaco, godchild of the bride will be flower girl.

William Gowdy will serve his brother as best man and Arthur Yannaco and Lorin Gowdy will escort guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gowdy, Sr., will hold open house in honor of their son and his bride-to-be on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1st, at their home on North St. Friends and relatives of the young couple are cordially invited.

Catholic Women's Club To Observe Anniversary

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will celebrate their 30th anniversary this year. The executive board will have charge of the anniversary Silver Tea that



MRS. A. G. TOCZKO

will open the season Monday, Sept. 15th. All past presidents will be honored at this occasion.

When the club was founded in the fall of 1938, its principal objective was to assist in the work of the new mission church, later to become the parish of St. John the Evangelist. Miss Marguerite Caldon served as the first president and members enrolled at the time totaled 43. The present membership is approximately 250 and many charter members still participate actively in club events.

In 1942, as a result of fund raising campaigns, the club purchased land on Main St., Agawam, where the church now stands. This took place during the turn of the second president, Mrs. Raymond Kilty. The new church was officially opened Easter Sunday, 1946.

Members of the club play a prominent role in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program instituted to further the religious education of the young people of the parish. Yearly gifts to children in the first Communion class, flowers to shut-ins, baskets to needy families, donations to local civic causes and sponsoring campships are representative of the club's participation in local activities.

Rev. Walter J. Joyce, Pastor of St. John's parish, is chaplain and spiritual advisor of the club. (Please Turn To Page 2)

Holy Family Guild Opens Year Sept. 24

Agawam Guild, Holy Family League of Charity, will open its 1968-69 season on Tuesday, Sept. 24, with a dinner meeting at Storowton Tavern at 7:30. A social hour will precede the dinner at 6:30. Mrs. Louis Bonfitto and Miss Amy Lango are serving as dinner chairmen.

Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month with the exception of September.

Committee appointments for the coming year are: Chancellor, Mrs. John Tanner; song director, Mrs. Paul D'Amato; cohostesses, Mrs. Alfred Trehey and Mrs. Clifford Lothrop; power committee, Miss Mary Scannell, Mrs. Richard Tufts, Mrs. Ray Knowlton and Miss Helen Scannell; transportation, Mrs. Mary McCarthy; bylaws chairman, Mrs. Cyril Bolduc; ways and means, Mrs. Thomas Danford and gift collector, Mrs. Francis Rosso.

Bedard or any of the above members.

October, the annual fund raising smorgasbord will be held. Proceeds from this event are used to aid the coming town elections.

November meeting will take the form of 'Candidate's Night' (Please Turn To Page 3)

St. John's Guild Meeting Sept. 3

St. John the Evangelist Guild will hold their first meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, in the parish hall at 8. Mrs. John Tanner will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Gustave Benoit is chairman of hostesses.

Mrs. Clifford Lagasse, program chairman, for the meeting has chosen Mrs. William McGrath who will speak on "Charm."

New members are invited to join the Guild and may have further information by contacting Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Ronald Meunier, Mrs. Ernest McLean, Mrs. Alfred Trehey, Mrs. Charles Tyler, Mrs. Benoit or Mrs. Ronald Gloster. Transportation may also be arranged.

St. John's Men's Club Set Chicken Barbecue For Sept. 8th

The Catholic Men's Club of St. John the Evangelist Church will hold their annual Chicken Barbecue at St. John's Field, Leonard St., Agawam, on Sunday, Sept. 8th. Servings will be continuous from 1 to 5 p.m.

Chief cook will be Dom Maiolo assisted by Wily Brame and Nick Zucco. They will be assisted on the cooking by Clint Wright, Paul Fieldstedt; corn: Bill Carroll, Gino Rossi, Dick Adelman; serving line: Jack Morin, Rene Cadorette, John Anderson, George Bickford, John Nahajlo, Dave Gallano, Chuck Tyler, Dan Man-

ning; coffee-soda: Fran Sloboda, Dan Sullivan, Joe Carramazza, Bob Considine; table arrangements: Gus Bartolucci, Bob Sullivan, Ed Colby, Dave Pullen, Clint Lathrop, Ray Dumos, Fred Drew; refreshment bar: John Ferrioli, Frank Grabinski, Russ Scott, Bruno Biagetti, John Polpek.

Games and prizes will be offered to the children.

Tickets to this affair may be obtained from any of the above members at the newsstands at the front or rear of the church following Sunday Mass. Adult tickets are \$2 and children \$1.25.

ATTENTION!

AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL BAND
FIRST FALL PRACTICE

Tuesday Afternoon,
Sept. 3 — 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
Sanctuary Choir Director
Mrs. Kenneth Alexander,
Director of Jr. and Youth Choirs

Friday—11 a.m. A service of worship at East Longmeadow Nursing Home.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. The church at Worship—nursery for infants—Church School in session; 6 p.m. Youth Group meets at the church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director
Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Rev. Benjamin Lockhart will preach at the morning worship service in the Baptist Church. The Union Services are for the Baptist and Congregational Churches at Agawam Center.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

For the last Sunday in June, the 30th and for the month of July, Union services will be held in the Baptist Church with Rev. Benjamin Lockhart giving the sermon.

For the month of August, the 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th and Sept. 1st, Union Services will be held in the Agawam Congregational Church, with Rev. Floyd C. Bryan giving the sermon.

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\$1.50 per Year

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
Ronald Shepard,
Organist - Choir Director

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Worship Service with Rev. Sweeney preaching.

Tuesday—8 p.m. The Church Council meets in Griswold Hall.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.,
Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.

Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE
Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.

Week days—7 a.m.

Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

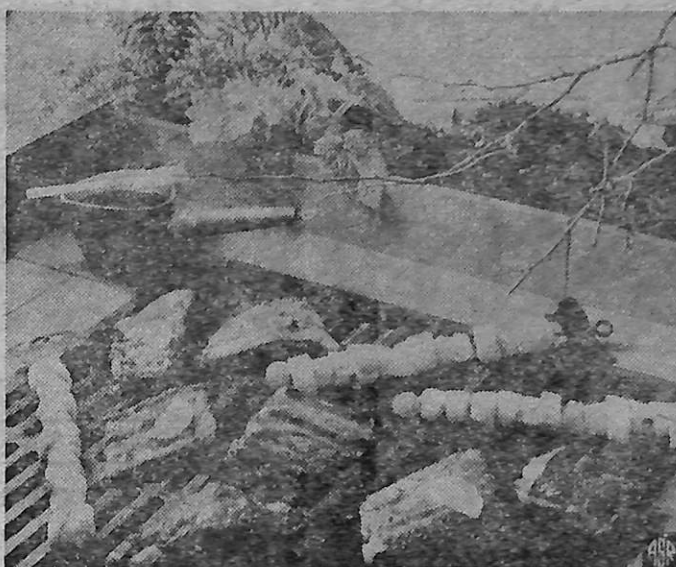
Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Albert Blanchard

Saturday—Confessions 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass followed by Miraculous Medal Novena.

Barbecued Ribs Shine Outdoors



Barbecued Spareribs With Fruit will steal the backyard spotlight this summer. Everyone loves the crisp brown meat, and when the ribs are accompanied by barbecued skewered fruits it makes for mighty fine eating!

To ensure that the ribs will be well done at serving time, they are pre-baked for an hour in the oven before the final grilling outdoors. Pure unsulphured molasses, made from sugar cane grown in the West Indies, provides the most mellow flavor base for a versatile barbecue sauce. Combined with vinegar, mustard and seasonings, the spicy sweet-tart sauce is as good brushed on hamburgers, chicken and turkey parts as it is on the spareribs. It gives meats an appetizingly rich color and luscious flavor.

Banana and pineapple chunks and red cherries, alternated on skewers and brushed with the sauce, make a colorful and juicy accompaniment to the ribs.

Barbecued Spareribs With Fruit

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 pounds (2 racks) spareribs | 1 tablespoon celery seed |
| 1½ teaspoons salt | 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 lemon, thinly sliced | Green-tipped bananas |
| ¼ cup unsulphured molasses | Pineapple chunks |
| ¼ cup prepared mustard | Maraschino cherries |
| ¼ cup vinegar | |
| 2 tablespoons soy sauce | |

Cut spareribs into serving pieces; place them, meaty side up, on shallow foil-lined baking pan. Sprinkle with salt. Top with lemon slices. Bake in a 350° F. oven 1 hour. Remove from oven; pour off fat. Refrigerate. When ready to grill, combine remaining ingredients. Place spareribs on grill 6 to 8 inches from heat; brush with sauce after 15 minutes. Cook 15 minutes longer, brushing with sauce. Alternate chunks of bananas, pineapple, and cherries on skewers. Brush with barbecue sauce and grill last 10 minutes of cooking time, until fruit is heated.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
MASS SCHEDULE
Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass—4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.
Sunday—7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mass.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
Mrs. Richard Orr,
Church Secretary

Sunday Service: 9 a.m. This schedule will continue through the summer into September. If change is made for special events notice will be printed in the Independent.

Catholic Women

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Alexander G. Toczko will serve her second term as president. Assisting her in executive duties will be: Mrs. Joseph R. Hamel, first vice-president; Mrs. William A. Martel, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. McGovern, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Cancelliere, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Norbert Demont, auditor; Mrs. David C. Gallano, Mrs. Arthur B. Fortier and Mrs. John Glogowski, directors.

SEASON'S CALENDAR

The introduction of a Fall Fashion cotton collection will be the feature of the Oct. 21st meeting. Mrs. Hamel will officiate at this program.

Mrs. Bernard LeDuc is in charge of arrangements for the annual Communion Supper to be held Nov. 11th.

The Agawam Senior High Chorale, directed by Mrs. Mary Waesthoff, will entertain at the Christmas party Dec. 16th. Mrs. McGovern is chairman of this event.

"Visit Hawaii With a Minister and Have a Ball" is the subject

of the Jan 20th, meeting and will be presented by Rev. Benjamin Lockhart of the Agawam Baptist Church. Mrs. Glogowski is in charge of the program.

The annual Holy Hour will be held at the church on Feb. 17th, to be followed by a social hour and millinery fashion show in the church hall. This evening's program is under the direction of Mrs. Fortier.

A highlight of the club's season will be the dinner meeting on March 17th. A variety show produced and directed by Mrs. Rene Cadorette and Mrs. Hamel will be preceded by a dinner hosted by Mrs. Lenville Hart.

Mrs. Martel will introduce Mr. Ernest H. Wiburg at the April 21st, program. Mr. Wiburg will discuss "The World of Gems and You."

A short business meeting will be held including a new slate of officers presented by the chairman of the nominating committee.

The annual banquet and installation of officers will bring the season to a close on May 20th. Mrs. Armand L. Phaneuf is chairman of this event.

In addition to these activities, the Harvest Swirl Dance will take place at St. Anne's Country Club Oct. 5th. Mrs. James A. O'Keefe, Jr., is chairman. An Evening of Recollection has been scheduled at the Marian Retreat House for April 30th. Mrs. David Gallano is chairman of this affair. Club members will assist at the annual Sale for the Blind, Oct. 16th in the Forbes and Wallace auditorium and will work under the direction of Mrs. Richard Shepard.

On Dec. 7th the club will co-ordinate with other clubs in the church to present the annual Christmas Bazaar which will be held in the Agawam Junior High School.

Other committee chairman include: Mrs. O'Keefe, Jr., manager bowling league and Mrs. Peter Longo, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Malachowski, catholic current events; Mrs. James Bussa, friendship and sick; Mrs. Joseph Lovotti, hospitality; Mrs. Martel, membership; Mrs. John Shea, publicity; Mrs. Claude Ouellette, telephone and Mrs. Fortier, ways and means.

Lifesaving Status

Achieved By Five

Mr. Wayne Kaler, Aquatic Director of the Agawam YMCA, announced the successful completion of a Junior and Senior Lifesaving course by the following persons.

Junior Lifesaving: Ellen Fuller, Cynthia Karam and Carol Woishnis.

Senior Lifesaving: Mary Lee Woishnis and Alan Wein.

The above named persons received dual certification—Red Cross and YMCA. The class was conducted two times a week for seven weeks with an initial enrollment of fifteen candidates.

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PEOPLE and POLITICIANS

During the autocratic period when it was believed that kings could do no wrong, it was not unusual on their part to believe that on occasion when things went wrong, that in some way a punishment must be visited upon the people.

I suspect that much of the talk about gun control by the politicians is just that sort of thing.

We have a continual rising crime rate, both here at home and across the country.

The liberalism of our legislators, both state and federal, thru their appointed courts has now

Democratic Women

(Continued From Page 1)

with all Democratic candidates seeking election given time to state their qualifications for the office they seek. A guest speaker will also be present.

The annual Christmas Party will be the highlight of the December meeting.

Due to unpredictable weather no meeting will be held in January.

A beauty demonstration is planned for February and after the long winter months this should give all members a lift.

The March meeting will have a guest speaker. . . will be announced at a later date.

An event looked forward to by all members, 'A Mystery Ride' will be held in April. This really is Fun Time, all members meet at a given place and time, go to a destination, known only to the Chairman of that month to have dinner and a short business meeting.

May is the month for nominations and election of officers for the new year. The Club season ends with an Installation Banquet. This is always a huge success, old and new friends get together, a grand finale to a year of hard work by members of the Agawam Democratic Women's Club.

Community Grange

(Continued from Page 1)

a short skit entitled "On Common Ground" will show the importance of Educational Aid to the Grange.

Mrs. Muriel Thayer will give a brief report of the activities of the Home and Community Service Committee of Community Grange of which she is chairman. Mr. Wesley Thayer, overseer of the Mass. State Grange will report on State Grange programs and objectives.

A chorus of Community Grange members will entertain and community singing will be enjoyed.

Following the program a social hour will be enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee assisted by Mrs. Gloria Wierzbowski and Lucy Jeffrey. All members are asked to invite friends and neighbors to this meeting which is especially planned to entertain our friends.

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caught up with them, so what better than to "pass a law" and you guessed it, to regulate the use of firearms by law abiding citizens.

An interesting proof of this is the recent "strong" gun registration bill passed in New York City. The political fathers of the new law estimate that there were 400,000 guns in the city to be registered. Last week was the deadline for registration, and only 70,000 were (registered).

These were the law abiding citizens of the city, now saddled with a fee, while being laughed at by those, outside of the law.

This is Leslie Moore again, with my comments on a subject that troubles most of us, and I would like to say that there has to be an improvement over what ranks as a foolish piece of legislation.

Gun controls must be aimed at the criminal. The old days of taking a slap at people, by the political "king" are gone.

Most crimes are committed with pistols and revolvers. This is where our efforts will have to be concentrated.

Hunters and sportsmen should be limited to the filing of the serial numbers of their rifles and shotguns, at no cost to them. They aren't going out to hold up banks, for they have more pleasing ways of spending their time.

There are some very sensible bills by our Attorney General Elliot Richardson to control criminal activity in Massachusetts. A little concentration on these by some of our "kings" can go a long way to start cutting down on crime and criminals, which is where our real trouble lies.

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Receives BS Degree



MRS. PODGURSKI

Mrs. Maria Stelmach Podgurski of Clantoy St., Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Stelmach of 314 Rowley St., Agawam, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Westfield State College, graduating cum laude.

Mrs. Podgurski, a member of Kappa Delta Phi, national education honor society, and a dean's list student throughout college, has accepted a teaching position with the Chicopee School system. She will teach fourth grade at the Sergeant Robert Litwin School.

Bye - Casella

(Continued from Page 1)

tory from Our Lady of the Elms College and a master's degree from Westfield State College.

Dr. Casella, a diabetes and heart disease specialist, received a bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University, a master of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts and his medical degree from New York Medical College, Metropolitan Medical Center, N. Y. He served his internship and residency at Springfield Hospital and was senior resident in medicine at Hartford Hospital. He completed post graduate study at Joslin Clinic of Boston, Harvard Medical School and at Beth El Hospital, New York City.

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The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 29, 1968 Page 3

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FRANKS lb. 79¢
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THE Agawam Independent

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BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:

Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.

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Vol. 11, No. 21.

Thursday, August 29, 1968

TV Writers Mount Drive Against Violence

Hollywood

A multifront drive against television violence seems to be taking form here.

Members of the Writers Guild of America who write for television here have just adopted five resolutions aimed at checking it. They debated a long time before they acted and never reached unanimity. But they finally approved the recommendations of a special committee.

This committee had been set up right after the June 5 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Guild members wanted it to try to figure out how responsible television may be for contributing to a violence-prone society.

One of the resolutions adopted recommends that the guild try to get a Ford or Rockefeller foundation grant for a study of television violence.

David Karp, who presided with Mr. Schneider, pointed out that such a study could ascertain, among other things, whether violence is put in shows deliberately. It could examine the relationship of violence to TV ratings.

Resolutions Listed

The TV writers' four other resolutions called for:—monitoring committees to spotlight "unnecessary" TV violence; —a procedure for furnishing such data to the Federal Communications Commission; —a "credo of principle" against violence; —and guild recognition that "excessive" TV violence tends to "make acceptable the solution of all problems, personal and national, by violent means."

Network spokesmen here say they are deeply concerned. A man from NBC-TV told the writers at their recent meeting: "The network is way ahead of you."

On another front, the National Association for Better Broadcasting (NABB) has renewed its attack. Frank Orme, this Los Angeles-based organization's executive vice-president, points out that NABB has been campaigning against violence on the airways now for 19 years.

Backgrounding the upsurge of Hollywood concern, of course, is the rise of the voice of protest nationwide—by magazines, newspapers, and numerous civic groups.

Networks Criticized

NABB says that "the three networks and many individual broadcasters" are really responding to antiviolence sentiment "for the first time."

Paul Schneider, a member of the special committee, maintained that the networks are trying to "soft-pedal" the whole issue. Herminio Traviesas, director of NBC-TV's standards and practices department for the West Coast, denied this.

Some Hollywood TV writers warned their colleagues during the recent guild session that they might be inviting censorship. In that case, one man argued, "the cure would be worse than the disease." But the consensus favored self-censorship.

Some writers blamed themselves. They said it is often easier to concoct TV violence than to write good story lines. It is much like obscenity, someone said—sometimes an easy substitute for skill. "We have all shared the corruption from the beginning," one man commented.

Even if made official policy, none of the proposed resolutions would be binding on guild members.

LABOR DAY THOUGHT



Labor Day — 1968

Labor Day provides a time for all to salute the millions of men and women who are America's workforce. In turn, it seems like an opportune time for those of us who make up the greatest workforce in the world, to give a moment's thought to the unexcelled working conditions we enjoy, and to the security shared in knowing that our personal and family obligations can be met.

Maybe it's a good time to consider the source of much of this security—"second paychecks" in the form of benefits which touch nearly every aspect of our lives: health, education, disability, leisure, recreation, savings plans, insurance, retirement and even death, to name a few.

It will cost U. S. companies an estimated \$70 billion in 1968 to provide this security for their employees, and many experts feel the actual total is millions higher.

These fringe benefits are a mutual investment by management and labor in the continued well-being of employees and provide added evidence of the unsurpassed rewards of participating in life the American way.



September 4

through

September 6

Children need a GOOD BREAKFAST for efficient work during the morning session, and a GOOD LUNCH for the afternoon sessions of school.

Eating with other children very often encourages a child to taste and eat foods he may "think" he doesn't care for. SCHOOL LUNCH provides this opportunity for learning to eat all foods.

Each of the following lunches can be purchased for 25 cents. This low price is made possible through financial assistance from the State and Federal School Lunch Programs. Additional 1/2 pints of milk may be purchased for 4 cents.

SENIOR HIGH

Wednesday: Orange juice, hamburger on buttered bun w/ relish, mustard, potato chips, buttered corn, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday: Orange Juice, Bologna and Cheese on water roll,

mustard or mayonnaise, buttered carrots, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate cake w/ butter icing, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, Tuna salad sailboat, garden salad w/ spinach greens, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

Wednesday: Juice, grinders, (sliced meat, cheese, tomato), pickles, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hamburger on bun, green beans, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce w/ cookies, milk.

Friday: Juice, Tuna fish salad, potato chips, cabbage/carrot salad, bread/butter, butter cake w/ chocolate sauce, milk.

DANAHY

Wednesday: Juice, frankfurt on buttered roll, carrots, white cake w/ frosting, milk.

Thursday: Macaroni w/ meat and tomato sauce, wax beans, cheese wedge, bread/butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday: Juice, Tuna fish sandwiches, tossed salad, potato chips, cheese wedge, cake, milk.

GRANGER

Wednesday: Juice, frankfurt on buttered bun, relish, mustard, potato chips, buttered carrots, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Shell macaroni w/ meat tomato sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday: Juice, Tuna fish salad sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, sliced tomatoes, fruited jello w/ whipped topping, milk.

PEIRCE

Wednesday: Orange juice, grilled frankfurt on hot buttered roll, kernel corn, cheese wedge, peanut butter sandwich rosy applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/ tomato meat sauce, buttered green, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, 1/2 deviled egg, baked beans, buttered carrots, cheese cube, bread/butter, ice cream bar, milk.

PHELPS

Wednesday: Orange Juice, Grilled frankfurt on buttered roll, cheese sticks, relish, mustard, buttered carrots, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered cabbage, bread/butter, peaches, milk.

Friday: Citrus juice, baked macaroni and cheese w/ tomato, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, spice cake milk.

ROBINSON

Wednesday: Orange juice, frankfurt on buttered roll, mustard, relish, buttered carrots, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/ meat tomato sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Juice, Tuna fish sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, garden salad, potato chips dessert, milk.

SOUTH

Wednesday: Orange juice, steamed franks on buttered roll, mustard, relish, cheese sticks, buttered spinach, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Chicken w/ gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, peanut butter on rye, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Meatless baked lasagna w/ cheese tomato sauce, lettuce tomato salad, buttered Vienna bread, orange jello w/ topping, milk.



CLASSIC—A great look for late summer and early fall is the classic shirt-dress, freshly interpreted here in bold striped cotton. It can be belted for a change of pace. By California Girl.

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AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUS SCHEDULE FOR 1968-69

PHELPS

BUS 2—Morning Trip, 8:30—Corner of River Rd. and School St., pickup River Rd. to Campbell Dr. (pickup even numbered houses on Campbell Dr. only), out Channell Dr., River Rd., pickup Leonard St., to Phelps School.
Afternoon Trip, 3:00—Down School St., River Rd., to Channell Dr., out Campbell Dr., River Rd., up Leonard St.

BUS 3—Morning Trip, 8:30—Down Highway 57, Barney St., up River Rd., in Simpson Cir., Western Dr., out Clifton Dr., River Rd., up School St., to the Phelps School.
Afternoon Trip, 3:00—Same as morning (reverse).

BUS 8—Morning Trip, 8:25—Corner of Federal Hill and Cooper St., Cooper St., and Fairview St. Ext., out Harvey Johnson Dr., to the school; 8:35—Edward St., Access Rd., Alhambra Cir., River Rd., School St., to the school.
Afternoon Trip—Edward St., Access Rd., Alhambra Cir., River Rd., School St.

BUS 11—Morning Trip, 8:30—Meadow St.
Afternoon Trip, 2:50—Main St., Harvey Johnson Dr., Federal Ave. (1.1) up Cooper St., Federal St., to Main St. (1.3); 3:00—Main St., Meadow St.

BUS 12—Morning Trip, 8:30—Down Leonard St., up River Rd., in Florida Dr., out Campbell Dr. (odd numbered houses only) up to Leonard St. to the Phelps School.
Afternoon Trip—Leonard St., River Rd., in Florida Dr., out Campbell Dr. (odd numbered houses):

DANAHY

BUS 5—Morning Trip, 8:30—Suffield St., in Valentine St., out Anthony St., Suffield St., Suffield St., and Center St.
Afternoon Trip 3:00—Suffield St., in Anthony St., out Valentine St.

BUS 15—Morning Trip, 8:30—Poinsettia St., out Clematis St., Mill St. to Suffield St., and Center St. to Danahy School.
Afternoon Trip, 3:00—Same as morning.

BUS 17—Morning Trip, 8:30—1st stop at the cor. of Suffield St., and Cooper St., down Cooper St., to the Federal Hill Club, down Federal St. to Main St., up Reed St., down Reed St., out Washington St., down to the last stop at the cor. of Washington St. and Suffield St., proceed to the school by way of the Shopping Center and over Walnut St., up Maple St. to the school.
Afternoon Trip—Down Maple St. to Walnut St., through the Shopping Center to the cor. of Suffield and Washington Sts., in Washington, Reed, Main, Federal, Cooper Sts., up Cooper St. to Suffield St., last stop is the cor. of Cooper St. and Suffield St.

GRANGER

BUS 10—Morning Trip, 8:30—Lower Poplar St., cor. of Poplar St. and Shoemaker Ln., South Westfield, Barry, Pine Sts., turn around, continue on Barry, South West, Southwick Sts., to the Granger School.
Afternoon Trip, 3:00—Same as morning.

BUS 19—Morning Trip, 8:15—Garden St. to turn around, up Garden St. down Poplar St., Memorial Dr., Phil St., DePalma St., Poplar St. and Springfield St., Colemore, Bessbrook, Springfield Sts. to the Granger School.
8:30—Over North Westfield St. to North West St., pick up all of North West St., to Southwick St., down Southwick St. to school.
Afternoon Trip, 2:50—Same as morning trip—Garden St. to turn around; 3:15—Springfield St. to Poplar St., Colemore St., Bessbrook St. to Poplar St., DePalma St., Phil St., Memorial Dr., Garden St.

BUS 77—Morning Trip—Southwick Line and Westfield St.
Afternoon Trip—Same as morning, 3:00.

NOTE: Bus 77 will transport special class students from the

Junior High school in the morning and Bus 6 will pick these students up for the afternoon trip at 2:15.

ROBINSON

BUS 3—Morning Trip, 8:00—Corner of No. Westfield St. and North, cor. of North St. and Pleasant Dr., in Ridgeway and out Sylvan St., North St., cor. of North St. and Homer, James St.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30—Same as morning (reverse).

BUS 12—Morning Trip, 8:00—Cooper St., Line St., Springfield St.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30—Springfield, Line St., Cooper St.

BUS 15—Morning Trip, 8:00, 8:05—Mill St., down Rhodes St., down Springfield St. to Franklin St., to school corner of North St. and Oak Ln., cor. of North St. and Colemore St., down Colemore St., cor. of Colemore St. and Annable St., Witheridge St., Hastings, cor. of Colemore St. and Springfield St., corner of Springfield and Poplar Sts., cor. of Springfield and Letendre Sts.
Afternoon Trip, 2:25—Cor. of Springfield St. and Franklin St., down Franklin, up Mill, down Rhodes St., 2:40 p.m.—North St., to Colemore, to Springfield, to cor. of Springfield St. and Johnnie's Drive-in, corner of Springfield St. and Poplar.

BUS 17—Morning Trip, 8:00—Cor. of Mill and Clematis Sts., in Clematis to Poinsettia St., to Suffield St., down Suffield, in Valentine St., out Anthony, down Suffield St. as far as Cooper St., down Cooper to Federal St., down Federal, pick up at Federal and Main Sts., up Reed St., then go to the Robinson Park School.
Afternoon Trip—Mill St. and Clematis St., in Clematis, out Poinsettia St., down Suffield St., in Valentine St. and out Anthony St., down Suffield St., to Cooper, to Federal St., down Federal, to Main St., in Reed, out Washington, last stop is Washington and Suffield.

SOUTH

BUS 1—Morning Trip, 8:30—Cor. of Main St. and Adams, continue on Main to the State Line, return to South St. and school.
Afternoon Trip, 3:00—South St. to Main St., to the State Line, return down Main as far as Adams St.

Bus 6—Morning Trip, 8:30—Silver St., Vadnais St., Mountview St., Silver St., Suffield St., to the South Street School.
Afternoon Trip, 3:00—Same as morning.

BUS 7—Morning Trip, 8:30—Cor. of Suffield St. and Mill, Perry Ln., Elm St., Silver St., cor. of Silver St. and Garden, Silver and Doane Ave., Shoemaker Ln., right on Suffield to Gas Light Company to school.
Afternoon Trip, 3:00—Suffield St. to Gas Company, Shoemaker Ln., down Silver St., Elm St., Perry Ln., Lower Mill St.

BUS 9—Morning Trip, 8:35—School St., River Rd., in Lawnwood, over Forest Rd., out Shady Ln., in Dartmouth St., to Autumn St., out Deering St., River Rd., Main St., South St. to the South School.
Afternoon Trip, 3:00—Down South St., Main St., River Rd., in Deering, out Dartmouth St., to Shady Ln., to Forest Rd. to Lawnwood St., River Rd.

BUS 16—Morning Trip, 8:30—Down Mill St., cor. of Mill St. and Silver Lake Dr., cor. of Mill and Suffield St., Suffield St. and Edgewater Rd., to South St., to school.

Deep-sea Search Ship Planned

Pittsburgh
A revolutionary deep-ocean search and recovery ship is on the drawing boards and scheduled to begin sea trials within two years. If successful, it will greatly bolster the nation's ability to locate submarines lost at sea.

Working with the Navy deep-submergence rescue submarines to be deployed beginning in 1970, the new search ship offers hope that Scorpion and Thresher-type submarines sunk in the fu-

Afternoon Trip, 3:00—South to Suffield Sts., to the cor. of Suffield and Mill Sts., up Mill St., cor. of Mill St. and Silver Lake Dr., Mill St. and Cooper St.

BUS 18—Morning Trip, 8:30—Suffield to Adams St., down Adams St. to Main St., in Charles St., Alfred St., South St. to the school.
Afternoon Trip, 3:00—South and Main Sts., in Charles St., in Alfred St., up Adams St., down Suffield St.

NOTE: Bus 1 will transport special class students from the junior high school in the morning and also for the afternoon trip at 2:15.

ture can be found rapidly enough to save their crews.

Billed as "the largest and most advanced deep-ocean search and recovery vessel ever planned," the \$5 million ship will be built jointly by Aluminum Company of America, headquartered in Pittsburgh, and Ocean Science and Engineering Inc. of Washington.

The heavyweight ship is to be named the "Alcoa Seaprobe," and — with an overall length of 244 feet and 50-foot-wide beam — will become the largest all-aluminum vessel ever launched.

"No existing or proposed ship has anything approaching its capabilities," Alcoa spokesmen said.

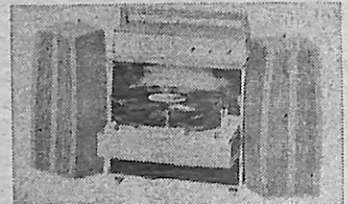
Utilizing patented techniques and equipment, the surface ship "will possess the ability to hold its position in rough seas; search, core, drill, and sample mineral deposits on the sea floor, and locate and retrieve objects as heavy as 200 tons more than a mile beneath the surface," they said.

The ship looks like an ocean liner with a towering oil derrick thrusting skyward from its mid-section.

"It's said we're approaching a moneyless society. Some of us are already there."

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

A CONN. STOCKED COHO SALMON WAS CAUGHT OFF THE MASS. COAST, and what a stir this caused.

In mid-March of this year, the Conn. Board of Fisheries and Game stocked slightly more than 17,000 coho salmon smolts in the Quinebaug River, downstream of the Tunnel Dam in Preston. These fish ranged in size from four to eight inches in length and weighed an average of one-tenth of a pound each. The young "silver salmon", as they are more commonly known, were marked by the removal of the adipose fin, the small fleshy fin located on the back between the dorsal fin and the tail.

Until last Friday, Aug. 16, nothing further was known of the whereabouts of these fish or the possibilities of their survival. On that possibly historic day, George Morrison, a senior fishery biologist with the N. H. Fish and Game Dept., called Conn. with the information that he had in hand a positively identified silver salmon, taken by a mackerel angler while fishing in coastal waters off Salisbury, Mass. The angler reported that the fish was taken from what appeared to be a large school of fish of the same kind. This first recovery from the March plant of coho salmon in the Quinebaug River was a male fish, 13½ inches long, in excellent condition and marked by the absence of the adipose fin. The fish was a "jack" or precocious male approaching sexual maturity.

The big question now is "are these silver salmon jacks on their way back to their home stream

and will they be seen off the mouth of the Thames River?"

NON-RESIDENTS OUTMATCH

Over 61,000 hunters bagged 13,207 moose in Ontario last season. Once again non-residents out hunted the homebrews with a success rate of 34% as compared with the 20% tallied by the residents.

Visitors' success dipped from 41% in 1966 and can probably be attributed to the fact many more are hunting from tent and trailers whereas most hunted out of fly-in camps in the past.

Top area was the Sioux Lookout district in northwestern Ontario where 48% of the non-residents were lucky as were 36% of the resident nimrods. Next best hotspots were Kenora, Port Arthur and Geraldton Districts.

It pays to get "back-in" for the first rate hunting. For example in 1966 hunters who used snowmobiles to reach otherwise inaccessible areas had a 30% better showing than the autumn shooters. This method of hunting is growing in popularity and Ontario's lengthy moose season — open until Jan. 8 — is tailor-made for the snowmobile buffs.

LOOKAT THIS WAY

Much is being made of the fact that Americans own more guns than any other people in the world.

At the same time, no one has bothered to mention that Americans also have the world's greatest wildlife conservation effort — and the wildlife to prove it.

If the indoor public has bothered to think about it at all, this appears to be a contradiction. But the fact is, millions of us have guns because we have wildlife, and wildlife because we have guns. Guns and wildlife are the Siamese twins of modern resource management. What would be the effect of strict gun registration and licensing laws upon the American program of wildlife conservation?

As guns go, so goes hunting. And as hunting goes, so goes wildlife conservation as we know it.

Most of today's hunters are casual sportsmen who may hunt only on opening day or, at most, three or four days in a season. Come fall, they'd just as soon be doing something else. These sometimes hunters, faced with



HEALTH HINTS

National Association Of Blue Shield Plans

SWIMMING SAFETY

Never go beyond your limitations when swimming. Each year there are hundreds of accidental drownings caused by the failure to observe a few basic safety rules. Avoid swimming in unsupervised or unknown waters. Don't swim in cold water or immediately after eating. By doing so, you run the risk of fatigue or cramps. Never engage in horseplay in the water, such as dunkings, false cries for help, etc.



SUNBURN

Overexposure to the rays of the sun your first time out can lead to a severe case of sunburn. Rather than subject yourself to pain and discomfort, take the sun in gradual doses — 15 to 20 minutes on each side the first day; 25 to 30 minutes the second day; and 30 or 40 minutes the third day. A very fair-skinned person may require an even more restrictive timetable based on past experience. Suntan lotions partially absorb the sun's rays, but they do not shut out all radiation so caution is still necessary. In cases of sunburn, use soothing lotions to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually intense, consult your physician.

POWER MOWER

Exercise caution when using your power mower. Keep clear of whirling blades and make certain the machine is not in gear when you start it. Clear the lawn of any objects that can impede the mower's operation. Run the mower at its lowest effective speed... and always turn off the engine when you leave the mower unattended. Above all, make sure your mower is in top running condition before cutting the lawn.



Parks and Playgrounds Activities

AT BORGATTI—SOFTBALL
Danahy vs Borgatti—Aug. 20
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Borgatti . . 4 1 0 0 0 4 0 2—11
Danahy . . 3 0 2 1 0 3 0 0—9
Hits—Borgatti 14, Danahy 8;
Errors—Borgatti 2, Danahy 2.
Borgatti—Stars at Bat—Carl

cumbersome gun registration and licensing, are likely to say to hell with it and spend Saturday afternoon in front of TV.

This would mean great losses in hunting license and fee revenues. Since 1939, sportsmen have contributed over \$339,000,000 to aid wildlife through a 11% federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. Millions would be lost to areas that can least afford to lose it — the densely populated eastern states that need all the wildlife conservation and public land they can get.

FOR NEWS AND ADVERTISING CALL 788-8996

Roberts and Dave Graham; Stars in Field—Tom Pugh and Tom Davies.

Danahy—Star at Bat—Bill Vinesett; Star in Field—Peter Ronchi.

Borgatti Field beat Danahy, 11 to 9 to capture second place in the final standings of the Inter-Playground Softball League. Shea's Field won the league with only one loss for the entire season.

On Friday, August 23rd a group of youngsters from Phelps, Jr. High, Meadowbrook and Borgatti enjoyed a trip to Mt. Tom Playhouse in Holyoke to see Rumpelstiltskin. The children were accompanied by several staff members. The trip was made possible by the Agawam Parks and Playgrounds Dept. A good time was had by all.

AT GRANGER—SOFTBALL
Granger vs. Meadowbrook
Aug. 20th

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Meadowbrook 0 0 0 1 3 0 3—7
Granger 3 1 0 0 0 2—6

Meadowbrook—Stars at Bat—Dennis Geffey, Mike Geffey.

Star in Field—Bob Leonardi.

Granger—Star at bat—Dave Romanko.

Stars in Field—Randy and Barry Economidy.

Meadowbrook Playground defeated Granger Playground, 7 to 6 in a hard fought battle at Granger Playground.

An Indian petitioned a judge of an Arizona court to give him a shorter name. "What is your name now?" asked the judge.

"Chief Screeching Train Whistle," said the Indian.

"And to what do you wish it shortened?" asked the judge.

The Indian folded his arms majestically and grunted, "Toots."

INTERIOR PAINTING Call 733-3411

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, Aug. 30
Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bradford Dr., Briarcliffe Dr., Briar Hill Rd., Bristol Dr., Carmel La., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Elmer Dr., Fox Farms Rd., Greenwich Dr., Hamar Dr., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, Longview Rd., Meyers Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., No. West, No. Westfield, Oriole Dr., Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Provia Mt. Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Roosevelt Ave., So. West, So. Westfield, Southwick, Squire La., Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter., Tannery Rd., and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Tuesday, Sept. 3
DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Gunn-Geary La., Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker La., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vadhais.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, Sept. 3
Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Brien, Center, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince La., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St., Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir., and Woodside Dr.

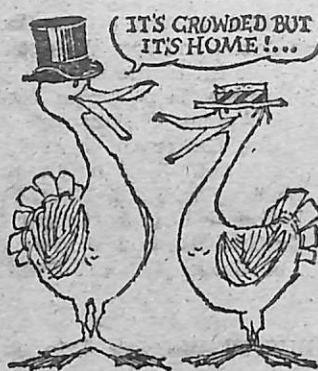
ROUTE 8

Wednesday, Sept. 4
Allen, Adams, Birch Hill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson Rd., Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawha Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry La., Pineview Cir., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., Ridge Ave., South, So. Park Ter., Stewart La., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave., and Wright.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, Sept. 5
Albert St., Alhambra Cir., Barney St., Central St., Corey St., Editha Ave., Edward St., Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank St., Hunt St., James Ave., John St., Joseph St., Kirkland St., Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow Ave., Meadow St., Monroe St., Pomeroy St., River Rd., School St., Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave., and Wyman Ave.

World Book Lore



More than half of all the ducks marketed in the United States each year are raised in an area of only about 15 square miles near the eastern tip of Long Island.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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A.I.



Loyal Order Of Moose Agawam Lodge No. 1935

**MOOSEHEART NEEDS
"TOTAL ENERGY"**
BUT THINGS MUST BE A-
NEW. The present system of
utilitarian services at Mooseheart
are wearing out and proposal is
to do what is absolutely necessary
— to raise money to replace the
whole system is of immediate
necessity.

Our ORDER cannot afford to
be weighed in the balance and
found wanting. We will NOT be
found wanting. We know that
in your hearts there is a deep
sense of satisfaction that comes
from doing for others, from lend-
ing a hand.

You remember your pledge
that we will support Mooseheart
and give of our substance to the
care of our children there. We
have faith in you. . . we have con-
fidence that all shall carry out
that affirmation, that pledge,
and that we will make, by doing
so, better communities, a better
nation and better states.

By the time we return to
Mooseheart for the 1969 conven-
tion opening day much of the
"TOTAL ENERGY" program
will be visible — something all
of us will be pleased to see. . .
**TOTAL ENERGY IN FULL
FORCE!!!**

MOOSE PEOPLE

Secretary and Mrs. Mitchell
have a new addition to the family
a baby kitten, which they appro-
priately named Moose.

Anyone having a stuffed
Moose head they would like to
dispose of and would like to
donate it to Agawam Lodge
may call RE 94488. Tapestries
and large pictures will also be
acceptable. Thank you.

Many Moose members and

their wives attended the surprise
gathering for Gov. Wilfred Bis-
sonnette at his home on Aug.
22. Again the ladies showed their
true colors by work and keeping
it a surprise. Thanks go to the
Mitchells, the Frank Smiths, the
Curran the Roberts and Du-
monds for their help. Thanks to

all for participating.

WORD FROM THE GOV.

There will be another CLASS
ENROLLMENT for all the men
who have paid their \$10 at the
Westfield Lodge No. 1255, West-
field. This will be a joint installa-
tion with the Westfield Lodge
and Agawam Lodge on Sept. 12,
at 8 p. m. Please make a special
effort to be there and on time.

Following the enrollment there
will be the usual "social hour"—
Remember the nice time and de-
licious food at the last affairs?

Next officers meeting is Aug.
27 — upstairs at the Squires,
King St. — 8:30 p. m. Next regu-
lar meeting for all members of
the Moose is Sept. 3, same time,
same place. See you there?

King Arthur's Chapel Sought

Glastonbury, England
Archaeologists have begun a
search for a chapel where, leg-
end says, King Arthur in the 6th
century saw a vision of the Vir-
gin Mary.

The search is part of excava-
tions to try to find Camelot, the

court where Arthur lived with
Merlin the magician and the
Knights of the Round Table.

The archaeologists are digging
up South Cadbury Hill, a natu-
ral fortress near this town 110
miles southwest of London.

They have several clues to go
on—28 male skeletons, two other
chapels, and an early ditch dis-

covered last summer.

The diggers, led by Birming-
ham University lecturer Philip
Rahtz, have yet to find conclu-
sive evidence that Arthur really
did exist.

But they were spurred last
May when Debbett's Peerage,
chronicler of Britain's aristoc-
racy, came out firmly in favor
of Arthur being man and not
myth.



COLLEGE NEWS

James F. Maybury, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. James F. May-
bury, Sr., of 31 Sunset Ter., Aga-
wam, received his MA degree in
June.

He was one of 286 students re-
ceiving advanced degrees from
the University of Massachusetts.



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Four years ago, a 214 pound fat
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It changed her life.

Her name is Jean Nidetch...
wife, mother of two sons...
a stunning blond beauty. Jean
knows full well the pain, the
sorrow, the hopelessness of being
fat. She has suffered the unkind
remarks of thin friends. She has
burned with envy at the svelte
size sevens. She has hated herself,
despised her lack of will power...
her repeated failures. Time after
time, Jean made herself promise
to lose weight. Time after time,
she let herself down. Then, at an
obesity clinic, she learned for the
first time a comfortable way to
lose weight... and began to find
she could keep her weight off
when she shared her exciting
new knowledge with a group of
overweight friends. From weekly
meetings in her living room, to a rented loft, to Weight
Watchers International— which is living proof that
overweight people can be slim.

what is weight watchers?

Weight Watchers is an educational program designed

to teach you how to eat sensibly. It's not a fad, a crash
program or an exercise group. You take no pills or
medication. It's not magic... except for the weight you
lose. At Weight Watchers you learn new ways of eating
and you learn them together with other overweight
people in a friendly, helpful atmosphere. Hundreds of
thousands of lost pounds prove it works! Many doctors,
psychologists and nutrition experts give it their full
approval... often take classes themselves. Your lecturer
is a former "heavyweight" trained by Weight Watchers
... At Weight Watchers you learn how to lose
weight... and keep it off... forever!

For Jean Nidetch quickly realized that only fat people
can give other fat people the understanding and help
they need. Jean Nidetch cares about other people. She
believes that every fat person in the world can profit
from her exciting results. Because of Jean Nidetch's
dedication, Weight Watchers is an inspiring success
story... now receives international acclaim... and the
heartfelt thanks of thousands.

how does it work?

When you join Weight Watchers, you join a series
of classes. From the beginning, we set a realistic
goal for you... and every week we keep tabs on your
progress. You keep it up until you've reached your ideal
figure. From then on you may go on "maintenance"
... come to Weight Watchers once a month if you
wish, to check up on yourself. (Though experience
shows most Weight Watchers come back to see their
friends.) The cost? Registration is just \$3.00... Weekly
classes \$2.00... a fantastic bargain for a new way of life!

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V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

When you think of public relations, you also think of publicity as the two generally go hand-in-hand. This is because good public relations is doing the right thing at the right time and then telling your community about it through publicity. VFW units carry out a wide range of projects which help the disadvantaged of all ages, creeds and races. This is newsworthy and we should all spread the good word about the VFW and it's Auxiliary.

Members of the Post and Auxiliary can help by donating a year subscription of the VFW Magazine for only \$1 to Hospitals, Libraries, Doctor's Offices, Dentist's Offices, Barber Shops, YMCA, USO Clubs, High Schools, Clergymen and to Friends of the Post. One can also spread news about the Post

and Auxiliary by subscribing to the Agawam Independent for \$1.50 a year. Anyone wishing to do either should call the publicity chairman at RE 3-0215.

WHAT NATIONAL LEADERS ARE SAYING ABOUT THE V.F.W.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON, President of the United States, "I am proud to come here and bring to this great organization my message of gratitude. I want to thank your commander and every member of this organization for all that you have done—for all that you are doing—for the security and well-being of the United States of America. Please convey to all your membership my heartfelt appreciation of their patriotism and loyalty. The enemy who challenges freedom now can only be discouraged by your united faith and fortitude. God bless you all for advancing the day of peace."

HUBERT HUMPHREY, Vice President of the United States, "I don't know any organization in the United States that more typifies that voice of confidence and of strength, that voice of

justice and determination, than the voice of the V.F.W."

EVERETT McKINLEY DIRKSEN, Sen. from Illinois, "It is not necessary, I am certain, to remind this senate of the many valuable services to our Nation which the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has performed both within our country and internationally." (Unquote).

LITTLE BITS

A little mistake—in last week's issue the name of Karen Herra, niece of the Auxiliary President should have been preceded by a Mrs. not Miss.

Happy birthday to Martha Dias, who will be seven on Sept. 3.

The Post Home will seem empty without the smiling face of Pat Hamilton. He has left for a weeks vacation. Have a good time, Pat, but hurry back as you'll be missed.

Many Post and Auxiliary members, relations and friends attended a surprise gathering for QM "Bib" Bissonnette at his home on Thursday evening, Aug. 22. In spite of the sprinkling of rain, everyone had a good time and he was definitely surprised. Many enjoyed the pool and were happy to be among old friends. Many thanks go to the ladies that helped with the food and planning, Lill Smith, Barbara Mitchell, Karen Robert, Coral Bissonnette, Ethel Dumond and Betty Curran. To Don Curran for helping with the heavy duties and Frank Smith, who always manages to get a job.

Because of the Labor Day Holiday the Sept. 2, meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8 at the Post Home, South St.

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VWWI CARD

PARTY WINNERS

Another card party was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory on Maynard St., sponsored by the Veterans of World War One. Winning door prizes were Nick Panaretas, Pearl King, Margaret O'Connor and Florence Panaretas.

Ladies ace prize was won by Pearl King and Robert Damon

for the men. Mystery prizes were awarded to Winifred Roberts, Nellie Stannard and Winifred Roberts.

High score prize winners were: Ladies — 1st Betty Allard, 2nd Belle Smith, 3rd Philomena Blauvelt, 4th Gladys Cortes; Men — 1st Howard Thayer, 2nd James D. Cleary, 3rd Frank DeSimone, 4th Clarence Edwards.

The next card party will be held on the same day... place... and time.

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